

## POLO SEASON TO OPEN HERE BY NEXT WEEK

Three Color Teams Will Play at Moanalua—Tournament Planned for September

By LAURENCE REDINGTON

The polo season of 1913 will open next week, and the staccato music of stick on ball, with the running accompaniment of hoofbeats on the springy turf, will again be heard at Moanalua. Ponies are now being conditioned, and players are overhauling their gear, and probably on next Wednesday, June 5, the first practice game of the year will be played.

Polo men held a meeting recently, and talked over plans for the spring and summer matches. In spite of the fact that five of the best players in the Islands were campaigning in California for two months last winter, they showed no slackening of interest, and are ready to play through the regular Oahu season. The only absentee this year will be Walter F. Dillingham, captain of the All-Hawaii aggregation, who has sold all his schooled ponies to other members of the team, and who will devote his time to working with new mounts, in order to develop material for the next polo pilgrimage to the mainland. He may also have to make a business trip to the Coast in the near future, and did not care to identify himself with any of the color teams, and then have to disrupt the organization by withdrawing.

This year there will be three color teams in the field, as nearly equal in strength as the division of players can make them, and games will be played twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The matches will not be cut-in affairs, but will be played out between the two teams scheduled to appear, although the playing time will be considerably cut in practice matches, probably only four periods being played, in order that the men with only a pair of ponies may figure.

The co-operative stabling plan which worked out so well in the past will again be adopted, and already Peter Hanon, the veteran trainer whose fine work with the string was largely responsible for the All-Hawaii team's success on the coast, is established at Moanalua. The ponies which made the California trip were out to pasture as soon as they returned, but they have now been brought up, and show no ill effects from the hard play of the mainland season.

**Three Teams.**

Three teams, Blues, Greens and whites, have been formed, each team having five men on the list, so that there will always be the makings of a four. The division of players is as follows:

Blues—R. W. Shingle, Walter Macfarlane, Guy Macfarlane, Robert Macfarlane and H. G. Smart.

Greens—Harold Castle, Henry Damon, Lieutenant F. M. Andrews, Robert W. Atkinson and A. Magoon.

Whites—S. M. Baldwin, Arthur Rice, Lieutenant B. R. Peyton, Fred Withman and "Haele" Sumner.

Smart, Withman and Magoon are recent converts to the game, and this will be their first season on the local field. Lieutenant Peyton played the game at Schofield Barracks, when attached to the 1st field artillery. The other players were all seen in the saddle last season, and can be counted this year for some hard-riding enthusiasm.

The captains of the three teams, who have not yet been chosen, will form a board of managers to arrange a schedule of matches, and decide other points connected with the games.

**Tournament in September.**

Next September it is planned to hold a tournament between the three teams for the championship of the season, and in the event of Maui sending a polo team to compete, a picked Oahu team will defend the title won last year. The 4th cavalry, stationed at Schofield Barracks, will be asked to put a team in the field for this tournament.

There will be more interest shown in the off-field department of the game this year than last, owing to the fact that Hanon brought back from the coast sixteen green ponies, some of them barely broken, and that these will have to be schooled and carefully worked with for some months before they will be allowed to play a match. Walter Dillingham will devote a good deal of his time to handling these prospects.

Dillingham recently received word that the two Hawaiian ponies sent to Meadowbrook for the use of the American team in the international matches, had arrived in good condition.

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

## GOLF GOSSIP

THERE are some people who are so absorbed in their own game that they take no interest in the doings of the professionals, says the World of Golf. When the rest of their club members, and every other golfer for miles round, are interestedly following a match between, say, Ray and Vardon, they will engage in more or less friendly combat with another player who finds nothing attractive in the play of the masters. The majority, however, easily succumb to the fascination of these great personalities. They hold our attention, almost in spite of ourselves. They perform such prodigies of skill that we follow them in their exhibition and other matches in a kind of enchantment.

The golf professional, even when a new generation has taken the place of the present leaders, will always command the respectful admiration of most of us who vainly try to emulate his example. The question as to how long the men who now hold the stage will continue in undisputed possession of the limelight that is shed upon their order always crops up at the beginning of the season. Signs and portents which seem to indicate a change are carefully considered. Years ago it was thought that the Triumvirate could not continue much longer. Likely young men were put forward as their probable successors, but those likely young men never realized expectations.

Last season, however, the championship monopoly was broken by Ray, and if the form he has shown in several of his recent exhibition games be any criterion he should start a warm favorite at Hoylake next month. Ray has always been a long driver, but this year he is getting farther than ever from his tees. At Glion, against Vardon, he completely out-distanced his opponents, both of whom are sometimes more than moderately long drivers. If he keeps up his present form in this respect, it will probably go a long way towards enabling him to finish at the top of the tree in 1913.

**Long Game Counts.**

The advantage of being able to out-distance your opponent with the long shots lies in the moral effect on the man who always has to play the odd. It is apt to discount the indifferent player who has no claims to be a long driver. How much more serious then is the effect likely to be on players who have never previously met their match in this department of the game? It is almost inevitable that they begin to press, and pressing is as fatal to the success of ex-champions as it is to the meekest tyro. In the matter of length, Braid used to reign supreme, until he met the broad-shouldered Dudge at Paris some years ago. But according to all accounts even Dudge would not be able to keep up with Ray on his present form.

The first breach in the citadel of the Triumvirate has been made, and it is not unlikely that it will be further widened this year by Duncan. For a good many years now the Aberdonian has been regarded as a potential champion, and his day cannot be far off now. It has been said that he will never win the championship until he starts with an indifferent first round. We imagine, however, that he is not the impressionable Duncan of a few years ago. He still plays with all his old dash. His golf is still electrical, but, temperamentally, he seems to have settled down. With Ray and Vardon off to America about the middle of August, Duncan ought to have a great chance of securing some of the plums of the profession. The Channel Islanders will be away when the so-called German "open" championship and the £400 tournament are decided. This distinction of winning the German affair is not, perhaps, great in itself, but from a pecuniary point of view it is well worth securing. We understand that the prize money this year will amount to £700.

**Fast Playing.**

A story which illustrates the rapidity of Duncan's lightning methods is told in connection with the last German championship. The condition of the greens at Baden-Baden made it impossible for a player to consider himself dead over six inches from the hole. On one green, Duncan ran this distance beyond the tin with one of his putts. With an almost imperceptible movement he attempted to hole the ball with another putt with the back of his club, and missed. It was done so quickly that the marker did not notice the stroke, and two Americans, who were following the round argued the question, one persisting that a stroke had been made and the other that no stroke was intended. Duncan was appealed to, and the lynx-eyed man who had seen the lightning stroke was proved to have been right. The Hanger-Hill man is a master of syncope golf.

Braid must also be taken into consideration for premier honors during the coming season. It is true that he was beaten by P. J. Gaudin, a short time ago, in the long delayed tie for the Tooting Bec cup; but he is such an intrinsically sound golfer that he cannot be ignored. Vardon, with his perfect style, is, of course, quite as likely to finish at the top as any of the professionals. For those who do not possess it, style may be a matter of small consideration, but there is not the smallest doubt that it is because of the perfection of his style that Vardon still keeps his place in the first flight of the professional golfers. One thing seems certain the coming season is full of great possibilities in professional golf. But it does not seem likely that the principal prizes will go to any one who has not already made his mark.

Ragtime dancers are to be among the entertainers provided for King Europe after a visit to New Orleans. George's visit to Knowlesley Hall, Lord is taking with her a pet pig "Sapho." Derby's seat, next July.

## Richards, Olympic High Jumper, Is Going After Horine's Mark



LOGAN, Utah.—Alma Richards of Brigham Young University, winner of the running high jump at the Olympic games, who showed form at the Penn relay meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, recently when he captured the high jump by going over the bars at six feet two, announces that he will compete at the intercollegiate championships to be held at Cambridge in June. Richards says he is in rare form at present and believes he is capable of breaking the world's record of six feet seven inches held by George Horine of California. Richards is a natural high jumper, and athletic experts declare he will establish a new mark for the high jump. Picture on left shows Richards winning the high jump at the recent Penn relay meet in Philadelphia.

## PITCHER SCOTT WAS BATTED OUT

Pitcher Scott of K Company, the twirler whose playing and pitching in the uniform of the P. A. C. at Athletic Park last Sunday delighted the Honolulu fans, was literally knocked out of the box by the hard-hitting team of F Company in the second inning of the second game of the double-header here last Tuesday. The chances are that Scott was quite as "right" yesterday as he was Sunday, but there is probably no pitcher on the island, not excepting Barney Joy or the artillery saboteur Lawson, who can stand against the class of hitting that Schofield Barracks fans are witnessing these days in the inter-company games of the 25th infantry and the games of the post series. With the next appearance of any of the regimental teams in Honolulu, the city fans may cheerfully pay their money with the assurance of a fast and violent exhibition of stick work when they pass in the gate.

In the other game between L Company and H Company, Lowe, the heady pitcher who has been so uniformly effective throughout the series heretofore, was touched up by the L Company bunch of sluggers, headed by Hollingsworth, for five hits in each of the first two innings, while H Company in revenge and to show how general this heavy batting epidemic is, landed on Willis for six fatal hits in a row.

This week will see the conclusion of the series and unless F Company can beat L Company this fast team has a cinch for the pennant.

**Tuesday's Games.**

L Company 13, H Company 6.

F Company 14, K Company 7.

The pair that will carry some of the American stick swingers in their clash with the British invaders are Dr. Will Baldwin's Carry the News, and Walter Dillingham's Helen C. A delegation of polo experts looked the ponies over when they arrived, and pronounced them as fine as any on the American string.

**CUBS' PITCHING STAFF.**

(By Latest Mail)

CHICAGO.—President Charles W. Murphy, whose Cubs have lost ten of twelve games on their eastern trip, said that he was going to reorganize his pitching staff, on which he places responsibility for the recent poor showing of the team. He added that he has purchased three new twirlers, but would not divulge their names.

Three men and a dog are on route from Los Angeles to New York in an auto. They expect to make the trip in nineteen days' running time.

## CHASE MAY BE CANNED SOON

(By Latest Mail)

NEW YORK.—Hal Chase, the most brilliant fielding, perhaps the most brilliant-minded, quickest thinking first baseman in big league baseball today, was roundly hooted during most of a recent contest between the Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"You boob!" "You bonehead!" "You quitter!" yelled enthusiasts sitting near his station. In days and weeks and seasons before he had been to the same crowd: "Prince Hal!"

The answer? Well, it is a wide-open rumor, which has been talked about wherever fans congregate, that Chase, under the management of Frank Chance, has during the season of 1913 been "dogging it," that he "hasn't been trying," that he has just been "blowing along on the wind."

This particular game—considering both the plays of chase and the jeering of the fans who used to adore him—seemed to help confirm the recent rumors that he is to be traded, or sold, or got rid of in some advantageous manner. It is undoubtedly the fact that he hasn't been worth his salt—and it's some high-class salt—to the club this year.

In the fourth inning Baker of the Athletics was on third and Melms on first. They started a double steal. Chase, getting the throw from Sweet, devoted all his attention to Melms—holding the ball and running after him—and let Baker score with out a throw toward the plate.

In the Athletics' ninth inning Frank Baker, a notorious rightfield hitter, came up with three on bases and none out. Chase, instead of playing toward right for Baker, played away over toward second base. Baker hit one directly over the first bag, which had Chase been in position, should have been an easy out, whereas it scored two runs.

In another game, with a man on third base and the score 6 to 8, and all the good batters of the Yanks to follow him, Chase stood motionless at the bat and let two perfect strikes be called on him; then swung aimlessly at a ball that was two feet wide of the plate.

It was noticeable that between innings Chase didn't sit upon the bench, most of the time, with the other players, but leaned against a spectators' box, chatting with friends. And that added to the rumor—not at all unlikely—that he either will be traded or already has been made a part of some dicker.

Except for the fancy stuff Chase shows, Sterrett could play the bag quite as well. Frank Chance can step in any day when his leg heels—and do the fielding and outbat Hal's 1913 record.

Why be sentimental? ask serious-thinking fans. When Chase?

Why not get at least good pitcher and one good fielding second baseman for him?

There may be a make lineup (with some entirely knuck players) before the club's from its present westward jaunt.

## SCHOOLS ON EDGE FOR DECIDING CONTEST

The championship game of the 1913 interscholastic baseball series is scheduled for Saturday when the Kamehameha and the Punahou aggregation, the teams which recently tied for first place on the standing list, will meet in Kamehameha Field. The game marks the close of the series as far as the first and second places are concerned. On June 2, High School at St. Louis will scrap for third place, however, but the game will have no bearing on the result of the Kamehameha-Punahou game, which will decide both the first and second place.

Kamehameha has already played Punahou once this season and won. The game was hotly contested by the Punahou first start to finish, and the Kamehamehas were pushed to their utmost efforts of the plucky Punahou boys. Kamehameha was slightly better to the Punahou, and the time was won at the end of a hard battle. Since then the Punahou have been practicing hard in preparation for this last game of the season. Neither side will relinquish hold easily, and the game without doubt be the best of the season. The best men on both teams will be in the line-up.

The advantage is quite strongly in favor of the Kamehamehas, who will be playing their home grounds, and already he taken Punahou's scalp once. If Kamehamehas can beat Punahou in the Punahou grounds, they will be able to do the same in their own ball yard.

Punahou has held the baseball championship three consecutive years, and each has played Kamehameha in the championship game. The championship last year was won by Pulea from Kamehameha on Kamehameha grounds, and the Punahou see reason why they can not do the same this year.

The game is played at 2:30, and the supporters of both teams are planning to turn in force to help their men on to glory, and the interscholastic baseball championship for 1913.

## COLLEGIANS TO PLAY TE STARS

Tomorrow afternoon the newly formed Punahou Athletic Club ball team will go up against the Stars, in what should be an exciting contest. A. L. will do the flinging for the giants, and Loti will be in the box for the Stars. Barney Joy will again form behind the bat.

The Punahou boys without the services of Nowehe hard-hitting shortstop, Rogers Ewa, and Edgcomb, in tomorrow's game, so the aggregation will not quite the same as the one that go up against the Hawaii June.

Tomorrow's team scheduled for 2:30 at Athletic I.

Following is the lineup: P. Hoogs 3b, Steer, Sumner 1b, Baldwin c, Izard 2nd c, Cunnha 1b, Castle p, Cogs ss, Warren ss.

## BOWLING STS TODAY.

The doubles tournament on the Y. M. C. A. alleys today, with about a dozen ten line. Ten games will be rolled each team, high average to win games will be played off at a time.

A novice single tournament, for players who average or under, will be started next week will run for 20 games.

## TENNIS POKED.

The inter-club tennis between Neighborhood and Tanian, which was to have taken next Saturday, has been postponed until Saturday, June 7.

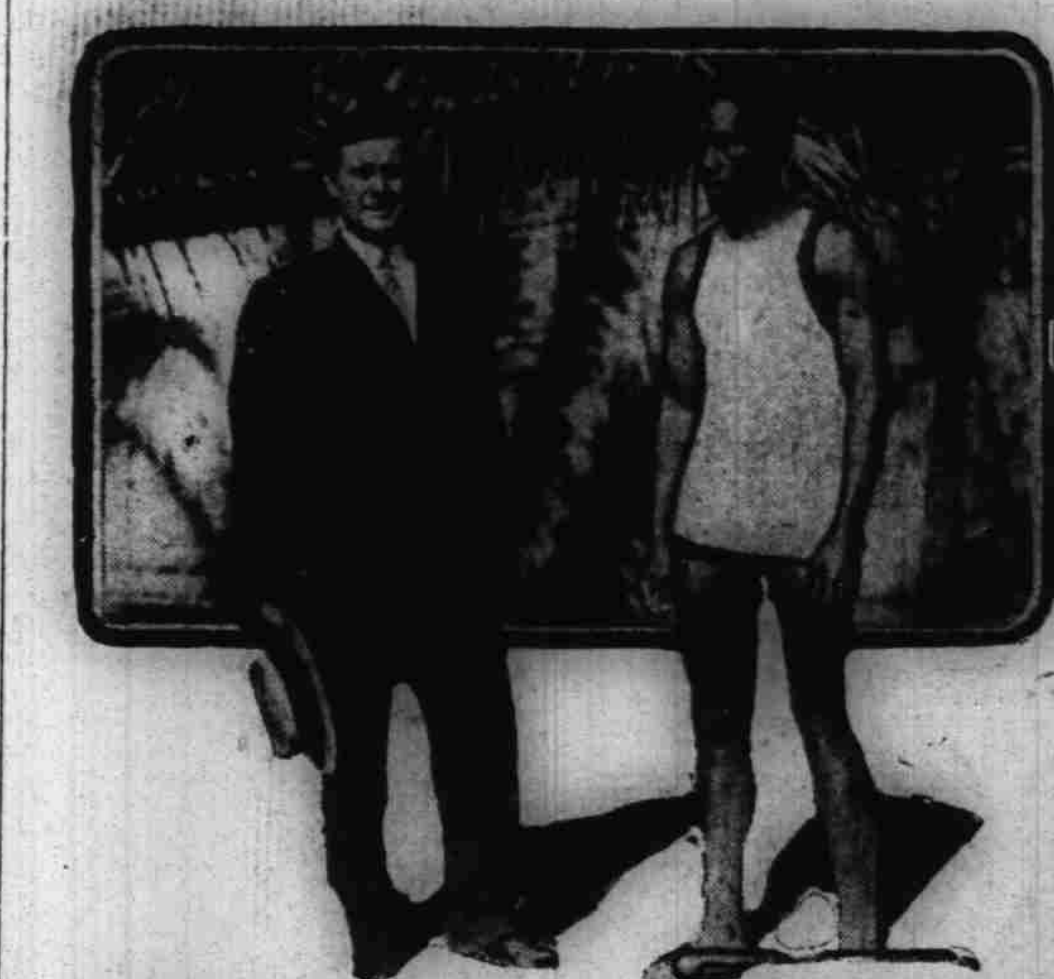
## WHAT ABOUT OMBES?

(By Latest Mail)

PHILADELPHIA.—Coombs, one of the star pitcof the Philadelphia Athletics, will be able to get into the game this season. He became seriously ill about a month ago and is still quite, though his physician says that has passed the crisis. Coombs, in the opening contest with the Yankees, did not finish the game, but he was sent home threatened pneumonia. Coombs never fully recovered from his injury in the worries in New York in 1911. On return from the training this spring Athletics were held up by ill Coombs ate some bad food, resulted in a mild form of ptosis poisoning. On top of this he had a severe cold, which caused his collapse.

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## Much Interest Now Centering In Local Swimming Championship



Swimming is giving baseball a hard run for popular favor these days, and as the date for the annual A. A. U. championship draws near, the sport-loving public of Honolulu is showing more and more interest in the water speeders. With the securing of the Alakea dock for the events, June 11, the general public is assured of an early opportunity of seeing the races.

The fact that the present world's champion for the hundred meter distance is to take part, makes the sprints almost a foregone conclusion. Duke Kahanamoku should win the 50, 100 and 220 yard distances, but if he goes in for any of the longer swims he will be taking chances on losing the above distances, for there are a number of fast long distance men who can make him extend himself to the utmost.

The above picture shows Duke Kahanamoku (in bathing suit) and W. T. Rawlins, who has done much to promote the interest of the Hui Nalu, and who deserves a great deal of the credit for giving Duke a chance to show his speed on the mainland, and later at Stockholm.

## TEN MEN SIGN UP WITH GREEN

With the withdrawal of Henry Chillingworth, and the inability of "Bill" Inman to join Guy W. Green's barnstorming "baseballers," the proposed mainland trip received a severe setback. Ten men have signed up with Green, but they hardly form a representative Hawaiian team, and can not be compared in playing strength to the All-Chinese, or, in fact, to any of the Oahu league teams, with the possible exception of the Asahis. The departure of this aggregation will make no difference in the Oahu league playing schedule.

In connection with the financial end of the trip, Green yesterday purchased ten round-trip tickets from Honolulu to San Francisco, which will be distributed among those players who have signed up to take the trip. Green also has expressed a willingness to put up a cash guarantee for the return of members.

The list of players who will leave for the Coast on May 31 has been completed, and includes Edwin, William and Alec Desha; Edward Hamakua, A. Franco, William Hampton, Alec Asam, C. Moriama, Edwin Fernandez and William Opunui.

William Inman, the crack Punahou pitcher, will be unable to make the trip on account of the fact that the regents of Oahu College have refused to grant him a diploma if he leaves at this time. William may join the team on the mainland after the close of school. Green stated this morning that no game schedule had been arranged but that the team would go direct to Nebraska and from there east as far as Chicago and possibly Philadelphia.

As a recompense for their work, the members of the team have been promised all their expenses while on the tour, and \$30 per month.

Under the auspices of the local promotion committee, the team is planning an extensive advertising campaign of the Hawaiian Islands. The members will take with them several reels of motion pictures showing the volcano and other island scenes, as well as a quantity of literature descriptive of Hawaii. As every member of the "Native Hawaiian Baseball Team" is musically inclined they believe that something along the line of some Hawaiian music will prove an excellent drawing card.

## WRESTLERS TO MIX AT EMPIRE TONIGHT

George McLeod, the lightweight wrestler who is showing at the Empire this week, will go against Sailor Roberts this evening in a bout which promises to be more than an ordinary exhibition. In addition to the \$25 purse that is hung up as a standing offer for the man who can stay ten minutes with McLeod, there is a side bet between the two men, and tonight's tussle will settle considerable personal rivalry.

The pair will go to the mat about 8:15.

## WADDELL OUT OF BASEBALL.

MINNEAPOLIS.—George Edward Waddell is through with baseball forever, he has declared. He had been turned over to the Northern League club here by the Minneapolis Association club.

Mme. Pavla of Paris returning to the entertainers provided for King Europe after a visit to New Orleans. George's visit to Knowlesley Hall, Lord is taking with her a pet pig "Sapho." Derby's seat, next July.

## BASEBALL AIDS IN TEACHING ARITHMETIC

WASHINGTON.—Baseball is being injected into the curriculum of the schools of the national capital as an aid in the teaching of arithmetic. This developed today when groups of school children were discovered reading the baseball news and eagerly interpreting each other as to the best means of figuring averages. It transpired that teachers in arithmetic have been using problems in their classes such as the following:

"If 'Chick' Gandil is at bat 40 times and makes 12 hits, what is his average?"

"If the Nationals win 11 games out of 15, what per cent do they lose?"

The new system is said by the instructors to be highly successful. Thoroughly interested in the national sport, the children are said to take real joy in solving the problems, and the same process is utilized in problems in linear or square measurement.

## All-Paper Team Wins.

The All-Paper team defeated the office workers of the Honolulu Iron Works on Saturday at Athletic Park by the score of 5 to 4, in a 10-inning game. Mitchell of the Paper team did well in the box, sending 11 men to the bench.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	22	7	.750
Brooklyn	19	14	.576
Chicago	20	17	.541
New York	16	15	.516
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429
Boston	13	18	.419
Cincinnati	11	24	.314

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	10	.706
Cleveland	26	12	.684
Chicago	21	19	.525
Washington	19	16	.543
Boston	15	19	.441
St. Louis	18	24	.429
Detroit	15	24	.385
New York	9	24	.273

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	30	23	.566
Los Angeles	30	24	.556
Venice	27	27	.500
San Francisco	25	31	.446
Sacramento	21	26	.445
Portland	23	27	.460

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, St. Louis 7 (seventeen innings).

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

At Cleveland—Double-header: Cleveland 2, Chicago 1; Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

Mme. Pavla of Paris returning to the entertainers provided for King Europe after a visit to New Orleans. George's visit to Knowlesley Hall, Lord is taking with her a pet pig "Sapho." Derby's seat, next July.